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SPORT NEWS

By H. M. AYRES.

Transpacific Yacht
Race Starts On
Kamehameha DayContrary to general expectations
there is going to be a trans-Pacific
yacht race this year after all and
the dear public's cup-winning craft
Hawaii will once more be entered
therein.People who have taken a casual
look at the Hawaii as she lay at her
moorings at the Peninsula during the
last few weeks came to the conclu-
sion, judging from her unkempt ap-
pearance, that she wouldn't be needed
for racing purposes this season.Such impression, however, would
seem to have been wrong.It appears that instead of being
laid up and forgotten the Hawaii has
been in the minds of certain mem-
bers of the Hawaii Yacht Club for
some time past. In connection with
the trans-Pacific race.The secretary of the club, L. M. Ve-
tiesen, even went so far as to cable-
for information from the Coast as to
whether the race was on or off.Yesterday afternoon he received
word that the race was not only on but
that it would start from San Pedro
on June 11. Closing date for entries
has not yet been announced.

Should Enter Hawaii.

While nothing definite has been de-
cided it seems safe to say that an ef-
fort will be made to enter the Hawaii
in the coming ocean race. It is esti-
mated that about \$3000 will be needed
to put the yacht in shape, treat her
to a new suit of sails and equip her
for her trip. Just where this money
is coming from is a problem, though
an appeal to the sport-loving public
may be made.The Hawaii isn't doing any good for
anyone in particular down here and
at present she isn't getting even sam-
pan care. Of course she might be
run on a paying basis as a cruiser
for the accommodation of pleasure-
seeking tourists, but her mission in
life is that of a racing yacht and it
would seem desirable that she be en-
tered once again in the great ocean
contest, if only for the purpose of sat-
isfying the hundreds of small contribu-
tors to her building fund whose only
chance of getting a run for their
money, so to speak, lies in reading of
her doings as chronicled in the local
dailies.There is a chance, however, that
the overhauling, equipping and out-
fitting of the Hawaii will be taken out
of the hands of the public this year,
as it is understood that several
wealthy members of the Hawaii Yacht
Club are contemplating bearing the
expenses of the trans-Pacific jaunt
themselves and farming any kudos
which may accrue from a victory for
the local yacht.This proposition shows a sporting
spirit which deserves to be encour-
aged and while the small subscribers
of the hot pool will doubtless grieve
over absence of opportunity to share
in the honors of the 1912 race, they
will, it is safe to say, be self-sacrific-
ing in the matter, knowing that the
destinies of the Hawaii will be in
safe keeping and that there will be
plenty of future opportunities to
"drop something in the hat" for the
benefit of local sport.

The Last Race.

The Hawaii won the trans-Pacific
race at the second time of asking. In
1910 she finished in front of the
Sweetheart and Mollie, her time be-
ing fourteen days, three hours, twenty-
three and one-half minutes.The Sweetheart finished about
eighteen hours after the winner. The
Mollie's time was fourteen days,
twenty-three hours, five minutes.The Hawaii started from scratch.
She carried a crew of twelve.The local yacht is a schooner sev-
enty feet over all; length, waterline,
fifty-two feet; beam, sixteen feet;
draft, nine feet five inches; working
sail area, 3300 square feet; racing sail
area, 5000 square feet.

The Winning Crew.

The Hawaii was sailed to victory in
1910 by Captain Charles Wilder and
an effort is likely to be made to se-
cure his services again this year,
though whether he will be able to ab-
sent himself from business for so long
a time is not yet known.Last year's crew consisted of W. H.
Stroud, first officer; Charles Lewis,
second officer; Harry Buck, boat-
swain; Robert Hendry, Jack O'Brien,
T. V. King, W. C. Wilder, Prince Ku-
hio Kalaniana'ole.It is believed that there will be at
least five entries in this year's race.DUKE'S MEDALS
IN HONOLULUThree of the medals won on the
mainland by Duke Kahamamoku Jr.
were brought back to Honolulu by
Colonel Sam Parker this week.Two of them are solid gold oblong
medals suitably inscribed and hung on
cerise and gray-colored ribbon.The one won in the national 100-
yards championship in Chicago on
March 13, is hung on red, white and
blue ribbon and is a solid gold disc,
beautifully engraved. On the bar is
the word "National."The medals were shown to Duke
Kahamamoku Sr., who turned them
over to Colonel Parker for safe-keep-
ing.CENTRAL BOYS
HAVE SPORTSThe Central Grammar School boys
held a field and track meet of their
own yesterday afternoon at the Boys'
Field.The Seventh Grade B team won,
with a total of 29. The other point-
ings were:Seventh Grade A, 27; Eighth Grade
A, 18; Eighth Grade B, 8; Sixth
Grade, 6 points.The relay race decided the issue.
Following is a summary of events:110-yard dash—C. Melin (B7), A.
Tin (B7), David Bent (B8); time, 11
flat.Shot put—Chillingworth (A7), 40
feet 2½ inches; H. Melin (A8), 37
feet 3 inches; Lee Kwai (B7), 36 feet
11 inches.Half-mile race—Frank Cavaco (A7),
Stickney (A8), Chas. Lee (A8); time,
2:27 3-5.Broad jump—Noble (B7), 17 feet
2½ inches; Bent (B8), 17 feet ½
inch; Ah Cheng (A7), 14 feet 19½
inches.220-yard dash—C. Melin (B7), Kwai
Chong (A7), Lee Kwai (B7); time, 25
5-10 exhibition—Tai Jiro, Vasco
Rosa, Anton Lombardo; time, 6 2-5.Mile run—Frank Cavaco (A7),
Stickney (A8), Jack Lee (A8); time,
5:19 4-5.

Pole vault—H. Melin (A8), 7 feet 6

JIM HOAO WON'T GO TO THE COAST

Jim Hoao, champion Hawaii boxer,
has changed his mind about go-
ing to the Coast and will stick to his
trade in Honolulu.Some time ago Jim stated that he
thought that he could do better as a
carpenter in San Francisco than he
could in Honolulu and that he had
practically decided to make the trip
to California.Jim's father, however, is strongly
in favor of his son remaining right
here and Jim, like a dutiful son, will
respect his parent's wishes in the matter.Local ring-goers will be glad to hear
that Hoao is to remain in their midst.
He has provided much good sport for
them in the past and has always done
his best, no matter whom his oppo-

ent may have been.

He is filling out considerably now,
however, and instead of boxing mid-
dleweights will soon have graduated
into the light-heavyweight class.Hoao's last two battles were with
George Gilmore and Ben de Mello,
with each of whom he went twelve
rounds to a draw.He would like a return match at
fifteen rounds with de Mello, but the
latter doesn't like the idea of giving
so much weight away and Hoao says
that he can't and won't make less
than 160 pounds at 3 o'clock.The public would welcome a return
go between these two willing scrap-
pers and it is to be hoped that their
differences will be adjusted and a
match made in the not distant fu-
ture.Inches; Chillingworth (A7), C. Melin
(B7).440-yard dash—C. Melin (B7), Lee
Kwai (B7), H. Melin (A8), 62 1-5.High jump—Chillingworth (A7), 4
feet 8½ inches; Harris (B8), 4 feet
7½ inches; H. Melin (A8), 4 feet
6½ inches.

SPORTDRIFT

The yacht Sweetheart, third in the
last trans-Pacific yacht race, was own-
ed by Baron Long and has since pro-
vided into the hands of Vice Commodore
Warren Wood of the South Coast
Yacht Club and will be sailed by him
in this year's race.In 1910 the Sweetheart was skipper-
ed by Commodore R. C. P. Smith.Commodore L. T. Ward sailed the
Mollie in the last trans-Pacific race.The Manoa Tennis Club determined
last night to proceed with the con-
struction of a third court. The new
court will be constructed on the mak-
ai side of the present two.The Plantation Baseball League
opens on Sunday.The next Country Club golf fixture
is a four-ball foursome on Sunday,
April 7.The annual athletic meet of the
Boys' Clubs takes place at the Boys'
Field tomorrow afternoon.Play in the second round of the G.
G. Guild trophy will take place on the
courts of the Manoa Tennis Club to-
morrow afternoon.Barney Joy hasn't gone to the Coast
yet.Lew G. Henderson did the work
which he was sent away to do and he
did it right, even though silently. The
public were kept fully informed of the
doings of the swimming expedition
through the columns of the Star.Sporting Editor Redington of the
Evening Bulletin has been asked to
open negotiations having in view a
visit of the University of Washington
baseball team to Hawaii this summer.
Good business; go to it, Red!Johnny Williams is said to have
been placed on the Sacramentos' list
of first string pitchers.There is a possibility that a service
baseball league may be formed. Scho-
field, Shafter, Very, Ruger and other
camps have nine which would make
a service league a winner from the
word "go."The Grand National Steeplechase is
run at Aintree today. Rathnally was
favorite according to local reports.
Rathnally finished second last year
after falling.CARPENTIER
NOW CHAMPIONThe boxing match between George
Carpentier and Jim Sullivan at Monte
Carlo, for the middleweight champion-
ship of Europe and a purse of £1300,
had a sudden and dramatic conclu-
sion, the Englishman being knocked
out in the second round, the encoun-
ter lasting barely seven minutes.From the first Carpentier impressed
the spectators as the better man. He
was a more aggressive fighter than
the Englishman.At the opening of second round Car-
pentier contented himself at first with
parrying some rather halfhearted at-
tacks. He then resumed the offensive,
and scored with a left swing. The
round was nearly over when Carpen-
tier, fainting with his right and plant-
ed his left on the stomach, and then
with lightning-like rapidity adminis-
tered a powerful left on the point of
the jaw.It was a clean knock-out blow which
would have finished any boxer. Sulli-
van tried to rise but in vain, and
was still on the floor when the tenth
second was counted. Meanwhile, Car-
pentier stood watching with his gloved
hands on his hips. When he saw that
the fight was his he threw up his arms
with a boyish exclamation of delight,
while the crowd cheered.

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FIFTH TESTThe M. C. C. team in Australia fin-
ished up their tour in a blaze of glory,
winning the fifth test match by 70
runs at Sydney. They have estab-
lished yet another record, for no
other English team in Australia has
previously won four Test matches.The only defeat incurred during the
whole tour was in the first Test
match, at Sydney, when Australia
won by 146 runs. In spite of the fact
that Mr. Warner has been unable to
play in any of the Test matches the
Englishmen appear to have played
with the utmost confidence from start
to finish.Where all have done so marvel-
ously well it seems almost unfair to
award special praise, but the excel-
lent bowling of Mr. Frank Foster and
Barnes, and the batting of Hobbs,
Rhodes, Hearne and Woolley have
been great factors in the success of
the team.The following are the results of the
five Test matches:First Test match, Sydney, Australia
won by 146 runs.Second Test match, Melbourne,
England won by 5 wickets.Third Test match, Adelaide, Eng-
land won by 7 wickets.Fourth Test match, Melbourne,
England won by an inning and 225
runs.Fifth Test match, Sydney, England
won by 70 runs.The great success of the English
team is all the more remarkable
when one remembers that compara-
tively few of the team had figured in
Test cricket before either in England
or Australia. Their overwhelming
triumph is the more gratifying in
that even the most optimistic never
imagined that their superiority to
the Australians would be so pro-
nounced.

WHAT'S DOING

Baseball.

March 31—Plantation League
opens.May 5—Oahu Senior League
season opens.

Athletics.

March 30—Boys' Club annual
meet Boys' Field.

Tennis.

March 29.—Manoa Tennis
Club tournament for G. G.

Guild trophy.

Shooting.

April 3.—Hawaiian Gun
Club's weekly shoot, Kakaako
traps.

Bowling.

March 29.—Stragglers vs.
Oahu.April 1.—Brunswick vs.
Stragglers.

April 2.—Cosmos vs. Laetia.

April 5.—Oahu vs. Hono-
lulus.

Golf.

April 7.—Four-ball four-
some, Country Club.April 23.—Roederer prize
play.ROOSEVELT NOT
WANTED AS JURORMINEOLA, L. I., March 14.—Theodore
Roosevelt's jury duty is over.
Supreme Justice Putnam told him to-
day he was excused. Counsel had in-
formed the court that in their opinion
Mr. Roosevelt's presence in the box
would distract his fellow jurors' minds
from any case and that therefore
they would challenge him.The colonel appeared at court as
usual this morning and when a court
officer touched him on the shoulder
he stepped to the bar."I understand," said the court,
"that there is little likelihood of your
services being required, Colonel
Roosevelt, and on account of your
other engagements I will gladly con-
sider any request you wish to make.""Your honor," said the colonel, "as
I have been here two weeks I shall
make a request to be excused, if that
is a proper request."The court granted the request and
shook hands with the colonel, who
then left for Oyster Bay to remain all
day.L. Chong, a prominent Chinese mer-
chant and cane planter, died at Pu-
hala yesterday. He had been in busi-
ness there for many years and had a
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